



**SALMON SLAM:** Coloma anglers Allen Stockdale (left) and Art Fitz (right) took their grandsons — Allen Stockdale, 8, and Ronnie Fitz, 5, — fishing at St. Joseph Thursday and came home with a limit of 20 coho. Numerous limits were caught as temperatures and salmon success soared. Nightcrawler's

remain the favorite bait. District fish biologist Dave Johnson said today that South Haven is currently the northern limit of coho activity. "St. Joseph is still the hottest spot," he noted, "but South Haven will be coming into its own in a relatively short time." (Staff photo)

## Zollar Puts Blame On Austin

# Lansing Quarrel May Slow Welfare Checks

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature quit work for an 11-day Easter recess Thursday and left behind an unsettled cash crisis that some said means "payless paydays" for welfare recipients.

State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. said, however, that the "worst" situation he fore-

saw a two-three-day delay in sending out some welfare checks, depending on when social services department coffers run dry.

The bitter political quarrel leading to the immediate welfare problem involved paying interest for a treasury - shorting \$45 million loan from the State Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund to the general fund.

**ZOLLAR BLAMES AUSTIN**  
Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, laid the blame for "hungry kids" directly on the doorstep of Secretary of State Richard A. Austin.

"Dick Austin apparently is willing to risk hungry kids in welfare families because of the patronage aspect of the uninsured motorists fund," said Zollar.

The Senate Appropriations head declared that a big portion of the money paid out of the uninsured motorists fund goes for administrative expenses, and that Austin and Atty. General Kelley have the entire say so as to what attorneys and adjusters handle the cases.

Zollar insisted that there will be payless paydays for ADC recipients across the state after April 15 and at least until the legislature gets back in session April 20, or perhaps even longer. He said the social services allocations for ADC and all but a few minor welfare categories will be entirely exhausted by April 15 and it will be impossible for social services to write any checks for its clients.

Day-long behind - the-scenes negotiations, involving Gov. William Milliken, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, and House and Senate leaders, led to near-agreement on the \$45 million transfer.

Austin, who wanted the interest paid, and Milliken, who first rejected the concept, reportedly agreed to leave the question of how much interest in the hands of the State Administrative Board - the six top state officers.

In the Senate, some staunch Republican opponents of interest payments called any such compromise "a cave-in."

But legislators promptly discovered there was no agreement.

**Disgrace Of Flag Charged**  
NILES — A 35-year-old South Bend man, James E. Million, was arrested by Niles city police early today and charged with disgrace of the American flag.

Officers said Million entered the police station about 2 a.m. today, wearing a three-by-five American flag upside down the leg of his trousers.

Million was to be arraigned in Fifth District court this morning on the misdemeanor charge.

Blossom Lanes-Jack pot doubles every Sat. 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. ADV.

Linda Greene now at Temple Beauty Salon. 983-6348. Adv.

Manipulating their control and power over Penn Central investments, and particularly the rich pension funds.

Manipulating their control and power over favorable rela-

# Illegitimacy, Divorce, Desertion, No Jobs Main Cause Of ADC

## Fight Over Pullout Continues

### Leaders Split On Views Of Nixon's Aims

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the Senate's top Republican have split publicly on whether President Nixon has indicated a target date for withdrawal from Vietnam.

GOP Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd both say they believe President Nixon plans total withdrawal by Jan. 20, 1973, the last day of his current term.

But the White House said the President has no specific deadline.

Scott and Byrd said in separate news conferences Nixon gave them the impression of having a final Vietnam pullout date when he briefed congressional leaders prior to his nationwide address Wednesday night.

**ATTACKS NIXON**  
That briefing also prompted Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, a longtime critic of the war, to attack Nixon.

Hatfield said he got no such impression in listening to Nixon's speech, adding "It is very poor ... for the President to speak in such camouflaged language so that the American people aren't quite clear" on his Vietnam intentions.

The White House reacted initially to Scott's reference to the President's speech, in which he rejected setting a fixed terminal date.

Later, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters "I think it would be incorrect to say at this time that the President has a specific date that he feels this plan (U.S. withdrawal) will be completed by."

**DIFFERENT VIEW**  
The Pennsylvania Republican made clear his belief that Nixon spoke in a different view in the



**SAVING A LIFE:** What was to have been a routine traffic check at a Memphis, Tenn., intersection Thursday turned into a life and death situation as Patrolman B. R. Love was suddenly called upon to restore breathing for two-month-old Jeremy Henry, whose parents pulled up to the intersection with the child who had stopped breathing and appeared dead. The officer gave the infant mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the boy's breathing resumed, and the boy was saved. The Henrys are from Stuart, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

briefing.

"I am more pleased by what I heard in the briefing," than in the speech, he said.

Byrd, who along with House Speaker Carl Albert was one of the two Democrats at the briefing, conveyed a similar impression.

"He (Nixon) did not state a definite date," the West Virginia Democrat said, "but I had the very definite impression from what was said that the President has a date in mind."

Asked if the date was by the

end of his term, Byrd replied "I think that is substantially correct as I understood the President."

**HATFIELD REPLIES**

Hatfield responded to Byrd's comments by noting that Nixon has attacked proposals to set a fixed withdrawal date as playing into the hands of the enemy.

Hatfield is sponsoring an amendment to force all U.S. troops out by the end of 1971.

"Why isn't this playing into the hands of the enemy?" the

## Berrien Statistics Reported

### Nonresidents Increase Total Of Relief Cases

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Illegitimacy, desertion, divorce and unemployment are the four biggest reasons for new Aid to Dependent Children cases in Berrien county.

Wesley Bowerman, Berrien social services director, this week released figures showing these four reasons accounted for 674 of the 824 ADC cases opened in Berrien county during the final six months of 1970.

His figures also show 66 of the 824 new openings were for out-of-staters living in Michigan less than a year.

This is "alarming compared to other years," Bowerman said.

Under the old one-year residency rule, eliminated by the U.S. Supreme court in 1969, out-of-staters living in Michigan less than a year applied for ADC at a rate of only one or two a month or 15 to 16 a year, Bowerman said.

**CAUSES LISTED**  
For the 824 ADC cases opened here during the last half of 1970, illegitimacy accounted for 214; desertion for 213; divorce, 144; unemployment, 103; incapacitation of the breadwinner, 58; death of the breadwinner, 42; separations, 16; imprisonment, 11; and "others," such as a stepchild supported by neither the natural father nor the stepfather, 23.

While 824 ADC cases were opened during the last half of 1970, 434 were closed. This left a net increase of 390 ADC cases.

At year's end there were approximately 2,800 ADC cases in Berrien county with an average family monthly grant — not including food stamps or

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

# Penn Accuses Group Of Manipulating Resources

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two former financial officers of the Penn Central, a former Wall Street investment banker and two companies have been accused by the nation's biggest railroad of secretly manipulating Penn Central resources for their personal gain.

Their actions resulted in huge financial losses and drove the railroad into reorganization under the federal bankruptcy law, a civil complaint filed Thursday in U.S. District Court charged.

The giant transportation firm seeks recovery of millions of dollars lost through the "unlawful conspiracy and conduct." No dollar amount was spelled out.

**NAMED IN ACTION**  
Named in the action were: —David C. Beven, Gladwyne, Pa., former chairman of the Penn Central finance committee.

—William R. Gerstnecker, Philadelphia, former Penn Central treasurer.

—Charles J. Hodge, Short Hills, N.J., former partner of du Pont (F.I.) Glore Forgan, Inc., a New York brokerage house.

—Pennphil Co., a Pennsylvania corporation in which Beven, Hodge and Gerstnecker were principal organizers. Beven's brother David, a lawyer, is secretary-treasurer of Pennphil.

—Du Pont (F.I.) Glore Forgan, Inc., which under Hodge's direction acted as principal investment adviser to Penn Central.

Beven and Gerstnecker were fired by the Penn Central board of directors shortly before the railroad filed for reorganization.

"Defendants employed deceptive practices and secrecy to avoid detection, and they fraudulently concealed their conspiracy and violations," the suit charged.

Specifically, the defendants were accused of:

—Manipulating their control and power over Penn Central investments, and particularly the rich pension funds.

—Manipulating their control and power over favorable rela-

## Outdoor Sentence For Poacher

SOUTH HAVEN — A Grand Junction teenager will be cleaning up litter from the Barber Creek area near Grand Junction during the next two weekends as part of a sentence he received in Van Buren Seventh District Court on a charge of possessing illegally caught fish.

Larry Martin, 17, was arrested by Van Buren Sheriff deputies Sunday after officers discovered two steelhead trout that had been speared in a car driven by the defendant.

Judge Donald Goodwillie Jr. also ordered the youth to pay the conservation department \$67.50 for the fish. He was also assessed \$17 in court costs.

Help Wanted—Women to clean offices in South Haven Area. Ph. 983-7177.

# Demote Kosygin; Podgorny Now Number 2 In Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was confirmed in the Soviet Union's top job today by Nikolai V. Podgorny emerged as the country's No. 2 man.

Podgorny, shunted off to the ceremonial role of president of the Soviet Union six years ago, was listed right after Brezhnev in the ruling Politburo announced by the party chief at the close of the 24th party congress. Podgorny's advancement pushed Premier Alexei N. Kosygin down to third place.

**NO REASON GIVEN**

There was no immediate indi-

cation of the reason for the change in precedence. Kosygin, spokesman in the inner circle for the nation's economic managers, had held second place in the Politburo listing since the last congress in 1966.

Brezhnev announced that the party's Central Committee has added four veteran party workers to the ruling Politburo, bringing the total membership to 15.

Three of the men had been among the nine candidate junior, nonvoting members of the Politburo. They are Viktor V. Grishin, chief of the Moscow party; Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev, first secretary of the party in Kazakhstan and a protégé of Brezhnev; and Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, premier of the Ukraine.

The fourth is Fyodor D. Kulakov, the party secretariat's specialist in agriculture.

Despite the advancement of Grishin, Kunayev and Shcherbitsky, three places among the candidate members were not filled.

Brezhnev also announced that he had been unanimously re-elected general secretary of the party, an action that had been expected.

Brezhnev's speech closed the 24th congress, which met for 10 days and endorsed the Soviet leadership's policies. Foreign newsmen were barred from the sessions, but official announcements of the proceedings added little to plans and policies already announced.

**ALSO DEMOTED**  
The order in which he listed the enlarged Politburo indicated that in addition to Kosygin's demotion to third place, Alexander N. Sholepin, the ambitious former secret police chief who is also the youngest man in the group, had dropped from seventh to 11th place.



**KOSYGIN DEMOTED:** Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev (right) indicated today that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin (left) has been demoted as the number two man in the Politburo. He was replaced by President Nikolai V. Podgorny (middle). (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS  
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Easter

Easter connotes many things. It heralds spring's arrival. The kids associate it with bunnies and chickens.

New York may not be the charming city as Irving Berlin held it in his mind, but the Easter Parade down Fifth Avenue still survives.

In the mercantile world, the Easter season ranks second to Christmas as the time to move merchandise in volume.

And it is or should be the time to look into its significance.

To the Christian, Easter symbolizes the birth of an important element among the world's organized religions.

Though the historian and the cleric are miles apart as to the physical authenticity of Jesus, this matters less than what Easter should represent.

Jesus sought to make a point which is as overlooked today as much as it was obscured 200 hundred centuries ago.

The Romans had developed a civilization which is still a bench mark. Roman engineering, arts and law giving were supreme,

but their excellence rested upon the shaky premise of the man at the top holding that superiority by standing upon another's head.

Yet at the same time the religion of the oppressed had lost the intellectual vigor of its youth. Form had replaced substance.

Jesus brought a message as disquieting to the man at the bottom as it was to the one on top.

Man must conquer himself, his own weaknesses, if he is to draw any enjoyment from living.

In an age where everyone, whatever his station, equated might with right, this was strange doctrine indeed. Self examination then, as it is today, is painful.

Little wonder then that few people accepted Jesus and that in the ensuing centuries His theme all too frequently yields to expediency.

Easter is commonly expressed in terms of hope triumphing over despair. It can and it does if His formula is followed.

Our Trusted Friend

We have it on the word of the National Geographic Society that man's best friend is not the horse or the dog nor is the bee the busiest of creatures.

Lumbricus terrestris, the biologist's appellation for the humble earthworm beats them all.

This slippery fellow is beyond compare. Without him, life for us humans would be rough indeed, perhaps impossible. Charles Darwin wrote of him, "It may be doubted if there are any other animals which have played such an important part in the history of the world as these lowly creatures."

National Geographic says over 1,750,000 worms may churn through an acre of farmland, producing as much as 40 tons of tonsil every year.

He has no rival as a soil creator, conditioner and preserver.

Our subterranean dweller has a formidable digestive system. It absorbs the worm's weight daily in leaves, grass, stems, dead insects and animals, larvae and sub-soil. A muscular gizzard grinds

the latter and the powerful digestive juices convert the animal and vegetable intake. What is not used by the worm to keep him boring his way through life is expelled in what the naturalist calls "castings."

These castings are an enormously rich topsoil containing the nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and magnesium salts from which plants derive their nourishment.

The worm has no lungs. He breathes through his skin. He can survive for months under water and without food. A heavy rain, however, will force him from his burrow because water filtered through soil contains little oxygen.

National Geographic reports the worm, despite its omnivorous appetite, does have a sense of taste. Under laboratory conditions he has been observed passing up cabbage if celery is available and he will reject celery if carrot leaves are at hand.

Comparatively speaking, lumbricus terrestris puts the greatest human gymnast to shame. Weighing about one-thirtieth of an ounce, he will budge a two-ounce stone out of the way. If Mr. America had that 60-to-1 strength to weight ratio, he could clean up Viet Nam on his own.

National Geographic credits the worm with more than helping the farmer and the fisherman.

A few years ago he pointed the way to a lost city.

An archeologist searching for an ancient Roman city outside Vienna noticed a sprinkling of brightly colored soil among worm castings. Analysis revealed the coloring came from Roman frescoes. An excavation of the site disclosed the remnants of Roman buildings under a thick layer of humus.

The worm is not nobly cast as is the horse, or cuddlesome as is the dog, or hued like the bee.

He's just a homely guy who makes life beautiful for us.

Packaged Water

Americans who for years laughed at the quality of drinking water found elsewhere in the world ought to take a good look around them. No one has yet claimed that tap water anywhere in the United States actually is unfit to drink, but in many places it smells, looks and tastes as if it is.

No wonder that as many as 700 companies now are in the business of selling bottled water to one of 300 U.S. families who have given up on the stuff which comes out of their faucets, for consumption anyway.

Bottled water is now an \$80 million business and growing. Mostly it is peddled door to door much like the iceman of old plied his trade, but some of it is even sold by mail. As long as population and water pollution increases are recorded, the bottled water business has an assured market, providing uncontaminated sunnies hold out.

Bottled water once was something of a prestige item, but by many of its modern users it is considered a necessity. It is an interesting commentary on the state of one of the most vital resources.

Ready To Fly



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LANCERS' RALLY NIP BEARS

Lakeshore spotted St. Joseph a 5-0 lead, then rallied with four runs in the bottom of the seventh for a 7-6 non-conference baseball win over the Bears in the season opener for both teams on the Lakeshore diamond.

The victory made the coaching debut of Lakeshore's Jerry Kissman a sweet one as the Bears batted around in the first inning, scoring four runs, only two of which were earned, and collecting five of their eight hits off winning pitcher Chris Knapp.

MISS BLOSSOMTIME TO TOUR CALIFORNIA

Miss Blossomtime of 1961 will be a member of the Queen's tour to California. It was announced today by M. Edward Kelly, manager of Blossomtime, Inc. The trip will be co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Blossomtime, Inc., Producers Creamery, V-M corporation, Pearson construction company and the House of David.

Two prior Blossom Queens took part in this trip, which is to promote Michigan Agriculture, they were: Miss Blossomtime of 1955, Pat Hanley of Dowagiac, and Miss Blossomtime of 1957, Brenda Tait of South Haven.

SALONIKA FALLS TO NAZIS

Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg armies swept through the Balkans like a tornado today and some military observers said the end of the 4-day-old conflict was almost in sight. Striking with tempestuous fury, the German s captured the Aegean seaport of Salonika, forced the surrender of the trapped east wing of the Greek army estimated at 300,000 men before hostilities began, and drove westward across Yugoslavia to within 15 miles of a junction with Italian troops in Albania.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Harry H. Sauerbier has received notification from Washington that he has been awarded a contract by the maintenance department of the federal gov-

ernment for the upkeep and painting of all government buildings in Edgewater.

RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Aileen Napier returned to Chicago this morning after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Napier of State street.

NOSE COUNT

The population of St. Joseph by wards, as compiled in the 13th census at Washington is as follows: First ward, 910; second ward, 1439; third ward, 1823; and fourth ward, 1764. Total 5936.

WALLS COMPLETED

The walls of the new addition to the Lake View hotel has been completed to the top of the basement and the first floor joists are being laid.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Would you believe that the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia enjoys the luxury of a chauffeur-driven limousine at federal tax expense?

What about a chauffeured limousine for the city's Civil

Defense director?

The answer to both questions is yes and this outrageous squandering of taxpayers money does not end there. The District of Columbia maintains a fleet of 493 cars — 23 of them driven by chauffeurs — for various city officials.

"Very frankly, I find it extremely difficult to convince myself that there are 23 different individuals in the D.C. government so important that they need chauffeur-driven limousines," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, when the expenditure came to light at a recent Senate hearing.

This is not the first time the question of chauffeured limousines for Washington bureaucrats has come to the attention of congressional probers.

A couple of years back Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was astonished to learn that Washington Mayor Walter Washington's chauffeur was paid \$17,000 for a single year of driving.

Proxmire put an effective ceiling on chauffeur's salaries by inserting a provision in last year's budget limiting the amount of overtime that could be paid for chauffeurs for city officials.

But even with a ceiling, drivers' salaries range from \$7,000 to \$10,000 and each car costs about \$2,000 per year.

Ironically, only a small number of ranking congressmen and senators have chauffeured limousines.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

This happens to be the 44th anniversary of the first successful long-distance demonstration of television. That makes 1927 an historic year for its marks when Americans' entertainment interest took different channels.

A plike dwelling in a Swiss lake is said to have lived to the age of 250 — nature item. Now there's a fish story we DON'T believe.

In an average year, Americans borrow some 500 million books — Factograph item. Now we know why they're called circulating libraries.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INEXPEDIENT — (IN-k-SPEE-di-ent) — adjective; not suitable, judicious or advisable.

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this day in 1865 Gen Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1 — Cecil Rhodes. 2 — Danton. 3 — Charles II of England. 4 — St. Thomas Aquinas. 5 — Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

With a history of heart attacks in my family how can I, at the age of 38, plan my life to avoid a heart attack?

I feel that this is a responsibility I owe to my wife and children.

Mr. G. R., Ind.

Dear Mr. R.: If more young men had your attitude there undoubtedly would be fewer heart attacks in men over the age of 50.

Heart attacks can, in a measure, be predicted. In fact, there are now many studies that give the major causes of heart attacks, and show how they can be prevented.

There is little that you can do about your genetic background and your family tendency towards heart attacks. Perhaps, before long, the genes and chromosomes will be manipulated so that this factor, too, may be controlled.

Till then, however, let us examine some of the main factors that contribute to heart attacks:

1. It is generally accepted that smoking cigarettes plays an important role in narrowing the blood vessels that supply the heart muscle with blood and oxygen.

2. Uncontrolled and untreated high blood pressure increases the risk of heart attacks.

3. Fatty foods high in cholesterol and other liquids, or fats, are distinct forces in the development of arteriosclerosis and narrowing of the blood vessels.

4. Extra weight certainly adds an unnecessary burden on the heart, and adds a further risk of heart disease.

Now, what do all these factors have in common? All of them

can be eliminated, avoided, or controlled. Herein lies the sad story behind many heart attacks.

It becomes even sadder when young people of your age consistently refuse to heed the advice of their doctors and persist in smoking a pack a day, overindulging in fatty food, not exercising, and failing to have regular physical examinations.

The real paradox occurs when a heart attack does strike. Suddenly, a "magic wand" seems to be waved over these same people, and all the advice they failed to listen to suddenly becomes their way of life—in a hospital bed.

They stop smoking, they go on a rigid diet, they lose weight, and are even willing to reduce, with help, the emotional tensions they've been warned about for years.

Emotional pressures in the home and in business are indeed factors in potential heart attacks.

You are wise to plan now. Additional years of life may be your dividend for such careful planning.

Another important thought must be introduced: Many people live their lives in constant fear of impending heart attacks or other diseases. This attitude in itself can deprive them of the peace and tranquility so important to good health.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Lay down firm rules of safety for bicycling.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.



Dr. Coleman

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable, in each of the following three hands. What would you bid at the point where the question mark appears?

1. ♠753 ♥64 ♣9762 ♦Q43  
East South West North  
1 ♣ Pass 4 NT  
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 5 ♣  
Pass ?
2. ♠AJS ♥AJ6 ♦AJ7 ♠A953  
South North  
1 ♣ 2NT 1 ♣ 3 ♣  
2NT ? 3 ♣
3. ♠74 ♥K9 ♦K72 ♠AKQ876  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 2 ♣  
Pass 2 ♣ Pass

1 Six clubs North's four notrump bid is the equivalent of a very strong takeout double, and you should assume at this point that he is void of spades and has adequate trump support for at least two suits.

When he then bids five spades, it becomes obvious that diamonds is not one of his suits, for otherwise he would either pass five diamonds or bid six of them if his hand were strong enough. It follows that North must want you to choose between the two remaining suits, hearts and clubs, and you should conform to his wishes by bidding six clubs on three to the

queen. He may have any one of the following hands to justify his bidding:

- ♠AKQ83 ♦A5 ♠AKJ972  
♥KQJ95 ♠AK4 ♠AKJ85  
♥AKQ752 ♦AJ ♠AK886
2. Three diamonds. The presumption is that North is not terribly keen about notrump and prefers to play the hand in either clubs or diamonds. There is no good reason to suppress your diamond support, and you should therefore bid three diamonds. You may have any one of these hands:

- ♠K3 ♥7 ♠KQ8552 ♠KJ84  
♦KQ85 ♠KQ843 ♠KQ742  
♠K975 ♥4 ♠KQ64 ♠KQ84
- In which case the proper contract would be a minor suit slam.
3. Three hearts. Despite partner's previous pass, there is a good chance for game and you should pursue it by bidding three hearts. True, you have only two trumps, but that should not stop you from raising partner — for he is almost sure to have either six hearts or five good ones. North may have one of these hands:

- ♠J6 ♥QJ8752 ♦A74 ♠93  
♦KQ2 ♠KQ7643 ♠85 ♠J4  
♠83 ♠KQJ84 ♠A98 ♠532

And you belong in four hearts with each of them.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Self-confidence is one of the many qualities aging sex expert Mae West definitely does not lack. When a fan wrote asking for an autographed picture for her little Susie, saying, "She looks so much like you people ask if she's your daughter," Miss West obliged with a photograph of herself inscribed, "To a very beautiful girl."

A young bride, just back from her honeymoon, entered a marriage counselor's office with adhesive bandages plastered over her earlobes. "My husband," she explained tearfully, "has a strange habit. He's mad about my ears, and I can't stop him from nibbling at them all night long. I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I also don't like having my ears chewed at." "Try the indirect approach," suggested the counselor. "For the next four nights, smear some limburger cheese on your ears. That ought to discourage him."

The poor girl was back a week later, bandaged more heavily than before. "It didn't work," she lamented. "I put on the limburger like you suggested. And now my husband climbs into bed with a bottle of beer and slices of pumpernickel."

QUICKIES:

Famous last words (uttered by faithful employee to boss' wife on meeting her for the first time): "If you don't weigh a



full 200 pounds, I'm no judge of fat women!"  
Leaky faucet: a drip tease.

Factographs

The metabolic rate is humans is higher in the male than in the female.

Portugal has been an independent state since the 12th century.

Lions lie down for naps that may last 20 hours at a stretch. 1913 saw the publication of the first crossword puzzle.

The color-carrying portion of the eye is called the iris.

Gypsies first appeared in England about the beginning of the 11th century.

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## Here's How To Get Automatic 20% Pay Raise

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Freshman State Rep. Richard Friske (R - Charlevoix) appeared before newsmen and radio microphones in the twin cities Thursday to drum up support for a proposed U.S. Constitutional amendment to eliminate the Federal graduated personal income tax.

year-old Friske became a naturalized American about 1957. He ran for election from the 106th district on a platform of "Less government, more individual responsibilities." He and his wife farm 240 acres of tree fruit at Route 1, Charlevoix, in northwestern lower Michigan.

The amendment also would trim government spending to the bare bone by selling off those presently untaxed but potentially profitable government businesses and nonprofit agencies to private enterprise—which pays taxes—and leaving the unprofitable ones to wither and die.

Liberty amendment, as do other groups, he said. Seven state legislatures—Wyoming, Texas, Nevada, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi—have adopted resolutions supporting the amendment. Concurrent bills offering such support presently are in committee in both the Michigan house and senate, he said.

By eliminating the federal personal income tax the amendment would "give an automatic 20 per cent raise to every working-man" while cutting the federal budget in half, Friske said.

Presently more than 700 non-tax-paying government businesses and agencies are competing with private enterprise at a cost of about \$66 billion a year for operations and \$20 billion annually in interest, he said.

They include, he said, agencies as diverse as the Alaska Railroad, the Panama Steamship Line, the Bureau of Land Management, the Peace Corps and the U.S. Information Agency.



REP. RICHARD FRISKE

## BHHS Math Students Now Learn 'Third R' On Industry's Computer

By BILL RUSH  
Staff Writer

Two mathematics classes at Benton Harbor high school have "gone computer" through the technical assistance of Whirlpool and Bendix corporations.

computer languages in preparing math programs which are fed into a computer at the Whirlpool Research and Engineering center off of US-33 in Benton Harbor.

The class using a FORTRAN (formula translation) language has 15 students and is taught by Miss Mary E. Reed, chairman of the math department at Benton Harbor. A FOCAL (formula calculation) class with 10 students is taught by Donald Buzye, a teacher in the math department.

This is the third year that the FORTRAN class has been offered at Benton Harbor high school. The FOCAL class is being taught for the first time. To be eligible for the courses a student must have had a year and a half of algebra, a year of geometry and must have a C average.

The FORTRAN class was organized in 1969 by Miss Gloria Vanderbeck, a former mathematics teacher at Benton Harbor. Four Whirlpool research engineers coordinate the programs: Redman Sage, Roger Bollenbacher, Donald Goodrum, and John Murphy. Edmund Beutler, manager of systems and data processing at Bendix Corp., has arranged for the FORTRAN class to use a keypunch machine.

The FORTRAN class uses a Sigma 3 computer while the FOCAL language is run on a PDP-8 Digital Corporation machine. Both are located in the computer center at Whirlpool research and engineering building.

Last summer, to prepare for teaching the computer courses, Miss Reed attended a nine-week National Science Foundation Institute in computer science at the University of Oklahoma. Buzye attended a similar course at the University of Alabama. Each is teaching a computer course for the first time.

Students in the FORTRAN class meet every Monday night in the business education department of Benton Harbor high school. A prepared math program is translated into the FORTRAN language and put on data cards which are read by a card reader into a keypunch machine.



TELL THE COMPUTER: Diane McGinnis shows Peter Boerma (left) and David Becker the program of a math problem she is typing on a teletype machine. The three students are part of a Benton Harbor high school computer math class which translates all math problems into a computer language called FOCAL (formula calculation) and sends them via teletype to a computer in the Whirlpool Research and Engineering center. The computer works the problem and sends back answers.

The keypunch machine prints back a finished program. Miss Reed then takes the programs over to the Whirlpool center on Thursday night and picks up the results the next day. The computer does the math computation in giving back program answers, or it points out errors made in preparing the program, Miss Reed said.

"Some typical problems in the FORTRAN class are evaluation of formulas, solution of linear and quadratic equations, calculations of simple and compound interest and payroll and tax deductions," Miss Reed explained.

"The goal of this instruction is not to prepare students to be professional programmers. Students do learn about the computer and what it can and cannot do. But, mainly, the computer is used as a problem solving tool," Miss Reed said.

"The computer relieves students of doing humdrum math and gives them a chance to think about new possibilities for problems," Miss Reed said.

"The object is to learn more math by thinking through more possibilities for problems and then letting the computer do the musclework," she added.

## St. Joe High Musicians Set Work Day April 17

The third annual St. Joseph High school band work day is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, giving residents a week to list jobs for the young hands.

The project is one of the major fund raising events in the band's busy schedule. The project is sponsored by the St. Joseph Band and Orchestra Parents.

Members of the junior and senior high school bands will be available to do all sorts of spring clean-up chores, including window washing, lawn raking, cupboard cleaning, silver polishing, garage cleaning, etc.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Don Gerese and Mrs. Vern Pearson said many spring cleaning chores require a lot of heavy work and that eliminates a lot of the young girl musicians. They urged St. Joseph school district residents to determine if they have jobs suitable for the girl musicians.

Proceeds from the work day will be used for the band program in the schools. Funds will go for needed uniforms, band scholarships, band camp and other expenses.

Residents who want to reserve workers can call Mrs. Gerese (429-8871) or Mrs. Pearson (983-2385).

A donation of \$1 per hour per student is requested. Checks should be made out to the Band and Orchestra Parents. The proceeds are tax deductible.

Residents are requested not to call the senior or junior high schools but the committee chairman to arrange for work.

## BH IS SWAMPED Please, Put Leaves In Trash Containers

With a few sunny days this week and the children out of school on vacation, homeowners in Benton Harbor have swamped the public works department crews with leaves, brush and other lawn debris.

Public Works Superintendent C. C. Smith said unfortunately many have deposited the lawn raking debris in the streets, just as they do with leaf piles in the fall.

He appealed for those who haven't already started their spring outdoor cleanup to handle the debris just as they do regular rubbish: Put it in containers, if possible, and place it at alley, or on the tree lawn for homes that have no alleys.

Smith explained newly-fallen leaves can best be picked up by his crews from the street fronts end.

in fall because the leaves are light then and a good share of the leaves naturally fall on the streets.

But leaves that have overwintered on the ground are heavier and are mingled with sticks, stones, sand and other material this is not conducive to easy pickup from the street with the city's big vacuum scavenger truck or with front-end loaders. Spring lawn debris is best handled like regular rubbish, he said, and the crew will be able to pick it up faster that way.

Smith said he feared the crews would not be able to clear away an appreciable share of the debris that has already been raked out into the streets before the Easter week-end.

Smith said he feared the crews would not be able to clear away an appreciable share of the debris that has already been raked out into the streets before the Easter week-end.



KEYPUNCHING DATA: Jim Grannell (standing) feeds math data into a card reader while Dave Gast operates a keypunch machine in the business education department at Benton Harbor high school. Both are in a math computer course using FORTRAN (formula translation) computer language in working out math problems. The keypunch machine prints out a math problem program which is taken to the Whirlpool Research and Engineering building and put into a computer which does the math computation for the problems. (Staff photos)

## Benton Gets New Plan For Zoning Public Hearings Will Be Held This Month

Benton township officials have received 50 copies of a revised plan for the updating of the 1965 township zoning code and hope to make them available to the public as soon as possible.

Robert Miskill, chairman of the township planning commission, said the books have been received from the township planning consultants, Harland Bartholomew & Associates, and have been distributed to members of the board of trustees and planning commission.

The report was made following a study of these three specific areas:

1. The area surrounding Lake Michigan college, presently zoned agricultural.

2. Fairplain Plaza area, along Napier avenue and M-139, which has generated requests for commercial expansion into residential areas.

3. The triangle being created by the relocation of US-31 south to the Indiana state line. The triangle is that area bordered by the present I-94, Townline road and the new US-31 route.

In other business last night, the planning commission:

Asked township Atty. Royce DeFrancesco to make a study on what can be done to violators of township ordinances.

Recommended to the board of trustees that they approve a request by the Rev. Ella Mobley, 1655 Territorial road, for a special use permit to construct a church at 526 North Crystal avenue.

Recommended that the board of trustees approve a request by Mrs. Bernadette Mary Herman, 1629 Colfax avenue, for a special use permit to operate a home for the aged at her residence.

Referred to study committee a request by the Rev. Elvis Lawson, 3913 Royal curve, St. Joseph, for a special use permit to construct a church at 2535 Territorial road.

Referred to study committee a request by ARIC Homes, to divide a 50-foot lot into two parcels and annex each parcel to adjoining 50-foot lots, so each will be 75 feet wide. The lots are located at Waukonda avenue and Rembert court.

Tabled a request by Richard McClanahan, 2470 Butler drive, Benton Heights, to operate a second hand store at 1625 Territorial road, until he can be present at a meeting.

The revised plan is an updating of the 1965 basic zoning code and was prepared because of major changes in the

The translated data is then sent to the computer which does the calculation and prints back results.

"The teletype machine allows students to have a conversation with the computer. The student converses by typing problems which are sent right back with results by the computer," Buzye said.

"It's like a telephone conversation with students actually dialing the computer and listening for the tone when it is ready to send back results," he added.

Buzye said he began the FOCAL class nine weeks ago by showing the students how to dial

the students translate math problems into the FOCAL language, and type the translation into the teletype machine.

## Reason Cited For Ross Tower Delay

Additional information but no promise of quicker action on the Ross field control tower was presented to members of the Twin Cities Airport board yesterday.

Board Chairman John Banyon, quoting from a letter from Rep. Ed Hutchinson, said the Federal Aviation agency has been under strong pressure by congress to build its towers under a turnkey operation. Under a turnkey plan the builder turns over the finished building, relieving the contracting agency of much of the arrangements.

The FAA, says Hutchinson, claims the change in procedure is the reason for the delays.

Hutchinson also wrote: "I asked where we stood as a matter of priorities. I have been putting pressure on them (the FAA) consistently to get underway on the control tower at Ross field, pointing out the urgent necessity of the facility from a standpoint of air traffic safety."

"They now tell me that based on traffic volume, Ross field is No. 28. If the FAA proceeds according to present plan, the priority will be of no consequence since the idea is to let contracts for all 54 locations at the same time."

"Our position as No. 28 would have great significance, however, if they switched their plan and decided they could contract only a certain number at a time."

"CONTINUE PRESSURE" Hutchinson concluded.

Banyon said that affecting the priority, however, is the fact that scheduled airline operations are maintained at Ross field.

Airport commissioners moved through other business quickly. They approved liability insurance, increasing coverage in some categories, heard Airport Manager Edward Weisbruch report the 16 inches of snow that fell in March took 47 hours to plow and heard Banyon nominate Bruno Roti, chairman, and City Managers Don Stewart of Benton Harbor and Lee Hill of St. Joseph to a nominating committee to present a slate of officer candidates for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. following a social hour at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be by the Olivet college madrigal singers.

The occasion will be the first for recently-named Trustee Jack D. Sparks, Whirlpool Corp. executive, in his new role on the college's policy making board. Also scheduled to be present will be Dr. Ray B. Loeschner, Olivet college president, and Mrs. Loeschner.

Alumni, their wives and husbands, parents and students will meet at the First Congregational church, St. Joseph Wednesday, April 21 for an Olivet college dinner party for area residents.

Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. following a social hour at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be by the Olivet college madrigal singers.

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## Ex-SJ Man Heads State Fraternity



BERKELEY DUNCAN

Berkeley P. Duncan, formerly of St. Joseph, and now of Adrian, was elected Michigan State chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a meeting of the state committee held at the University of Detroit recently.

Duncan is program director of the Wolverine council, Boy Scouts of America, which administers the Boy Scouting program in Monroe and Le-nawee counties. He held executive positions in the Southwestern Michigan council before taking the Adrian post.

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest national Greek letter fraternity in the United States with chapters on more than 540 college and university campuses. The fraternity's prime purpose is service to others. No fraternities houses are operated by the fraternity which is approved by the Boy Scouts of America and membership is accepted from all male students regardless of other fraternal affiliation.

Duncan has been active in the fraternity since becoming a member of the University of Illinois chapter in 1945. He has served as president of the chapter at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and as adviser to the chapter at Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor.

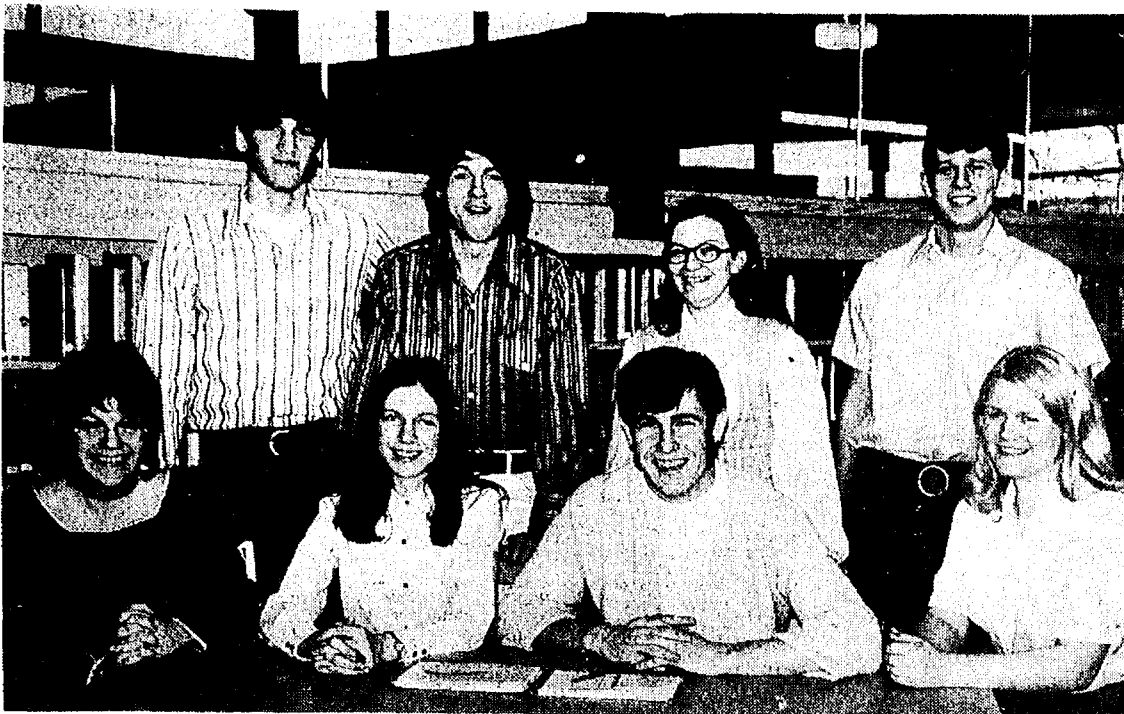
The feature-length motion picture, "In His Steps," based on the famed novel of the same name, will be featured at the Youth for Christ Rally Saturday at Benton Harbor high school auditorium. Admission is free. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

The story of the film originally appeared as a book around the turn of the century, written by Charles M. Sheldon, a Topeka clergyman. It is reported to have sold over 30 million copies, and has been translated into dozens of languages across the world. "In His Steps" as a novel came at a time in American history when vigorous social reforms were underway, especially in the industrial communities. The film updates these situations, giving the story a contemporary approach.

Eighty-five area young people will be featured at the rally in the musical group called the Teen Team, and the Quiz Olympics.

The last YFC rally of the season will be held May 8. It will be a Teen Talent contest including instrumental and vocal entries both solo and group. All interested young people may obtain information at the rally Saturday night.

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**HARTFORD HOSTS:** These seniors at Hartford high school are the planning committee for Government day, April 23, to be held at the high school. Some 600 seniors from around Van Buren county are expected to attend. Standing (from left) are

John Falkner, Mike Rose, Sharon Collins and Steve Hallgren. Seated are Rhoda Wallace, co-chairmen Karen Nelson and Ron Ward; and Susan Waterkamp. (Angie Richter photo)

## New Tax May Be Proposed

'Value Added' Idea  
Popular In Europe

LANSING (AP) — A new "value added" tax to eventually replace local property taxes as a source of money for the state's public schools reported by Gov. William Milliken in his education reform message to the Legislature next week.

Milliken aides refused to either confirm or deny the report, but observers and legislators said Thursday that if the governor decides to press for an end to school property taxes he will recommend replacing them with a value-added tax for corporations and increases in the state income tax.

The report was carried in today's editions of the Detroit Free Press.

The value-added tax, used in Europe as a prime revenue source, is paid by business and industry on the difference between the cost of their materials and the value of their finished products.

Milliken has already confirmed that his reform proposals will involve major changes in Michigan's tax structure and will be based on less reliance on property taxes.

School millage defeats in several state elections have acted as a catalyst in shaping his program, Milliken said, adding that the state has "reached an education crisis."

Corporations now pay annual school property taxes of about \$500 million in Michigan, compared to \$618 million paid by individual owners of land.

If Milliken decides against dropping all property taxes, he may reportedly cut school property taxes to about 12 mills while seeking an increase in personal income taxes to 4.8 percent and in corporate income taxes to 6.8 percent.

In other action Thursday, dropping all property taxes, he that wipes away restrictions on the amount of revenue per pupil which local school districts may raise during the coming fiscal year.

## New Buffalo Cancer Drive Chiefs Named

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Conrad J. Schmitt, Sunset Shores, has been named chairman of the April Crusade of the American Cancer Society for the New Buffalo area. Mrs. Ronald P. Osekka, Krueger Road, was named co-chairman.

Volunteer captains and helpers will canvass New Buffalo city and township residents for contributions between April 12 and 25. Contributions make possible the three-fold program of service, education and research.

Anyone interested in volunteering their services for the crusade or desiring additional information may contact either of the two women.

## SENIORS

### Government Day At Hartford High

HARTFORD — About 600 seniors from Van Buren county high schools are expected to attend Senior Government day, April 23, at Hartford high school.

The event is designed to acquaint seniors with the functions of government. There will be study sections on selective service, school finance, responsibilities of citizens, higher education, taxation, courts, mental health, and juvenile problems, among others.

A planning session at Hartford high was attended by representatives of Covert, Decatur, Paw Paw, Lawrence, Bangor, South Haven and Hartford high schools. Karen Nelson and Ron Ward, both Hartford seniors, were chosen co-chairmen of the entire event.

D. Hale Breake, education director of Michigan Association of Townships, and former state treasurer, was present to help the organizational planning.

## South Haven Drug Raid Snares Six

SOUTH HAVEN — Six persons were arrested early today by state and city police on charges of possessing marijuana.

The six were arrested in a South Haven home after a warrant was authorized by Seventh District Court Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr. on information supplied by two city auxiliary police officers.

Officers found pipes, seeds, a

marijuana plant, cigarette papers and a quantity of pills when they entered an apartment at 118 Superior street in the City of South Haven at approximately 12:45 a.m.

The arrests were part of a continuing investigation of alleged drug traffic in the South Haven area according to State Police Sgt. Glenn Foster, who is commander of the South Haven post, and City Police Chief Otto Buelow.

Charged with possessing marijuana were Charles Henry Anderson Jr., 19, 118 Superior street, South Haven; Timothy Lutz, 21, 118 Superior street, South Haven; Kenneth Terry Forbus, 19, 118 Superior street, South Haven; Michael Dwight Forbus, 21, Ann Arbor; Douglas George Hodges, 19, 352 Indiana avenue, South Haven; and Jim Allen Merrill, 17, 110 Erie street, South Haven.

Those arrested were lodged in the city of South Haven jail pending arraignment today in Seventh District Court.

Police said they would consult the Van Buren county prosecutor's office regarding additional arrest warrants for other persons.

In addition to finding the alleged drug paraphernalia officers confiscated a quantity of pornographic material, they said.

In another case involving marijuana, Elmer Lawson, 18, 288 Park avenue, South Haven, was sentenced to eight months in the Van Buren County Jail Thursday for using marijuana.

Lawson was one of eight youths arrested January 16 by state police in a crackdown on an alleged drug ring in the South Haven area.

The youth originally was arrested on a felony charge of selling marijuana. The case was returned from the Van Buren County Circuit Court to the district court, however, and the charge reduced to a misdemeanor.

Lawson was credited with 70 days already spent in jail while awaiting disposition of the case. His fine and court costs were suspended.

## Here Comes Another 'Gamble'

Amendment Would  
Allow State Lottery

LANSING (AP) — With an off-track betting bill scratched and dog racing authorization still in the barn, a proposed constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery is the latest gambling measure to come up in the Michigan Legislature.

Offered by Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, and several colleagues, the proposal would repeal Act 4, Sec. 31 of the 1963 Constitution which says "the Legislature shall not authorize any lottery, nor permit the sale of lottery tickets."

The amendment would have to go before voters, assuming it passed the Legislature, and even the lotteries, such as those in New York and New Hampshire, would not be certain.

All Law's amendment would say is that "the Legislature may authorize lotteries and permit the sale of lottery tickets."

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, the backer of the recently defeated off-track proposal, said he's always understood the revenue potential of a lottery in Michigan is about \$11-15 million a year, "but some who push it might tell you more — up to \$25 million."

"It all depends on where you sell the tickets," he added. "New York puts them in banks, and most lottery buyers don't do much business in banks. I'd put the booths just inside the state line, as close to Toledo and New Buffalo as I could."

He estimated four drawings a year would be the most the state could hold.

## State Okays Sewerage Bond Sale

A \$1.8 million bond sale to help finance the expansion of the twin cities sewage treatment plant has been approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

The commission chairman, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, made the announcement this week.

The sale is scheduled April 29 at 2 p.m. in the courthouse, St. Joseph. The plant expansion will cost nearly \$5 million, 55 percent of which has already been awarded to the Berrien county public works board — overseer of the project — by state and federal governments.

The difference between cost, grant and bond sale would come from joint sewage board cash reserves.

The public works board likely will authorize the start of construction after bonds are sold, according to Thomas Sinn, county director of development. Sollitt Construction Co. of South Bend is the general contractor.

A Benton township man was assessed fine and costs Thursday in Fifth District court for disorderly non-support of his family.

Aaron Belcher, 56, of 177 Crystal avenue, was assessed \$46 for a guilty plea to non-support of his wife and three children from May 3 to June 5 of 1970.

## Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
April 9 State Police count:  
This Year 433  
Last Year 525

## Bandit Takes Ten-Count From 235-Pound 'Hostage'

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A burly, unemployed factory worker, who "just wanted to get that maniac away from my kids," is credited with capturing a bank robber who held him hostage Thursday.

Charles Andrakowicz, 27, a 235-pounder, overpowered his captor by seizing the gunman's sawed off shotgun and beating him. Police had to rescue the much smaller bandit.

Thursday's events began when a gunman held up a Central Bank branch in the city's southwest sector, rifled the teller's cages and fled amid police gunfire with what bank officials said was \$6,885.

The FBI later charged a man, who identified himself as Clare Harvey, 32, of nearby Sparta, with bank robbery.

The gunman ran to the Andrakowicz house, smashed a window in the back door with his shotgun, and held the family captive briefly.

"I screamed," Mrs. Andrakowicz said. "The man told us to sit down and be quiet. Then he asked my husband if he had any shoes. Chuck said 'yes' and the man told him to put them on. Then he wanted to know if we had a car and Chuck said 'yes' and he said get the keys."

Andrakowicz walked to his car with a gun at his back. The

bandit and his captive got into the car and Andrakowicz began backing the vehicle down the driveway.

Police cars were blocking both ends of the street, Andrakowicz slowed and reported later that the bandit shouted, "Get out from behind the car and face me" to officers crouching behind their cars.

The shotgun was pointed at Andrakowicz's mouth but he said, "I ducked under the gun and with my head pushed it away" while the bandit shouted at the police.

**GAINED CONTROL**  
The gun went off, smashing a hole in the windshield. But

Andrakowicz had gained control.

"After that it was easy. I wanted to kill him, I just wanted to kill him if I could," the hostage reported. He pushed the bandit to the street and plunged on top of him.

Later, Andrakowicz said, "One thing kept going through my mind. Lots of times if you go along on these things, you don't come back."

He added, "I wanted to jump him there in front of the police because no matter what, that would have been the end of his hostage. But I figured if I go along with him, then it might have been all over."

## Officials Guilty In Hamtramck

HAMTRAMCK (AP) — A judge has found seven Hamtramck city officials guilty of contempt of court for failing to come up with a plan to keep the industrial

city's finances in the black. The officials were told by Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph G. Rashid Thursday to present a "detailed, realistic" plan for keeping the city on an even keel for the rest of the fiscal year.

**FACING JAIL**  
Rashid said they can purge themselves of contempt by presenting the plan. If not, they face possible sentences of 30 days in jail and fines of \$250.

Found in contempt were five city councilmen, Mayor Raymond Rotkiewicz and City Controller Mitchell Kozak. All were asked to re-appear in court April 16.

Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general, filed the petition in court after the city made an application Monday for permission to borrow \$200,000 from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. The money was asked in an effort to meet the payroll

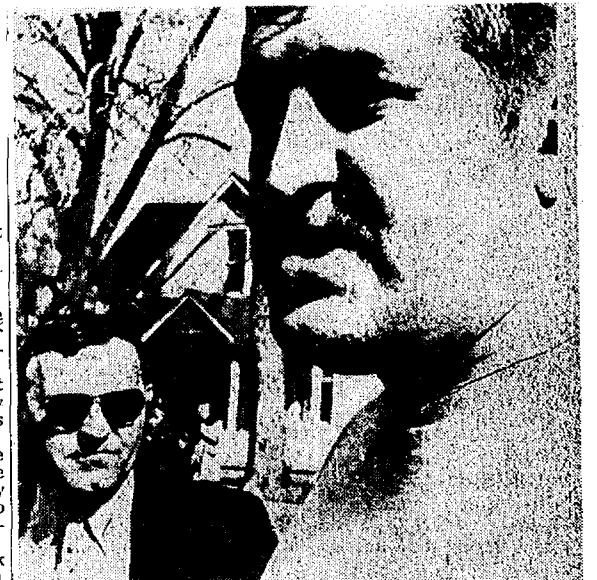
later this month. Mrs. Virtue predicted there would be a \$436,000 deficit for the year, as the current situation stands.

The judge issued an order last Nov. 16 that forbade the city from spending more than its budget for the fiscal year.

He issued the order after the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission and the attorney general's office intervened to help in the city's financial affairs.

Mrs. Virtue said Hamtramck overspent, despite orders from the court and the finance commission.

"When the finance commission issued orders for Hamtramck to adopt a sound budget and not overspend, it did so because the state does not want to see Hamtramck die. It wants it to survive," she said.



**HE GOT MAD:** Charles P. Andrakowicz, right, describes to police conditions which existed following bank robbery and his being seized as hostage at Grand Rapids Thursday. "When that guy stuck his gun in my mouth, then I got mad." The result was captured bank robbery suspect slightly worked over by hostage. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rate Hikes Proposed To Cure South Haven's Utility Woes

SOUTH HAVEN — Substantial rate increases have been proposed by a consulting engineer as a means of curing the financial woes of South Haven's water and sewer utilities.

The Grand Haven firm of Terrill, Kistler and Anderson presented their view last night to members of the Board of Public Works.

The report recommends across-the-board increases for both water and sewer services, and in varying degrees depending upon the volume used by the consumer.

Under the proposal, customers now paying \$18.20 for a two-month service of water and sewers would pay \$26.43 for the same service while persons billed \$45.36 would be boosted to \$88.08. The board took the proposals under study.

The increases were being considered because officials said the water filtration and sewage disposal utilities lost \$77,383 during fiscal 1969-70 and a larger deficit has been projected for the current year. Losses in the past have been absorbed by the city-owned electric utility which last year had a net profit of \$342,258.

**SHOULD BREAK EVEN**  
Members of the board and city council have indicated the water and sewer utilities, which serve 2,493 customers, should operate on a break-even basis.

Expense projections for the two utilities in the next five years have also been placed high. It has been estimated that the cost of operating the sewage treatment will increase from its present annual expense of \$208,473 to \$367,376 by 1975. The increases in cost will almost be the same ratio for the water

filtration plant — from \$256,875 to \$367,376.

In addition to rate hike proposals, the engineering firm recommended that the city extend its sewer and water lines outside its boundaries. The city is negotiating with South Haven township about possible extensions.

"The increase of customers over the past years has been slight in relation to the cost of maintaining service," the report said. "If the unit cost to customers is to remain at a reasonable level it will be necessary to increase present connections to the system."

**HALF CAPACITY**  
The report concluded that the existing facilities are capable of serving additional customers. Both plants are reportedly operating at approximately one-half their capacity.

The report also recommends that the city continue to charge

rural customers a double the city rate.

The city has maintained the double-rate policy since 1955.

The engineer's report indicated that the residential and small industrial customers are the largest users of water. Based on tabulated meter readings 40 percent of the water consumed goes through a two-inch water line entering a customer's premises, 31 percent to a 1½ inch line, 8 percent to either a 1¼ inch or 1½ inch, five percent to a four-inch, two percent to a 4 inch and two percent to a 1 inch.

**THREE PROPOSALS**  
The report offered three proposals to bring the utilities to a break-even point, but company representative Rupert Jackson recommended consideration of a five-step plan that would match expenditures to revenue through 1974.

Water and sewer rates are usually based on two criteria — a standby fee which is charged against a certain size line no matter how much water is used and a charge for quantity consumed.

The use fee is usually divided into steps so that large users receive a volume discount as compared to smaller consumers.

**CHARGES**  
The existing monthly standby charge and the proposed increase are as follows: ½ inch line will remain at \$30; ¾ inch line from \$39 to \$41; 1 inch line from \$61.50 to \$70; 1½ inch line from \$97.50 to \$88; 2 inch line from \$142.50 to \$192.00; 3 inch line from \$172.50 to \$284.00; and 4 inch line from \$217.50 to \$418.00.

The present water rates are based on four steps. They are:

1) First 4,000 cubic feet 44c per 100 cu. ft.; 2) from 4,001 to 40,000 cu. ft. 33c per 100 cu. ft.; 3) 40,001 to 80,000 cubic feet 52c per 100 cu. ft.; and 4) over 80,000 cu. ft. 40c per 100 cu. ft.

The report suggests the creation of five steps with rate consumption increases more than double the existing charges they are: 1) first 1,000 cubic feet 90 cents per cu. ft.; 2) 1,001 to 4,000 cu. ft. 80 cents per 100 cu. ft.; 3) 4,001 to 40,000 cu. ft. 66 cents per 100 cu. ft.; 4) 40,001 to 80,001 cu. ft. 52 cents per 100 cu. ft.; and 5) over 80,000 cu. ft. 40 cents per 100 cu. ft.

## FUEL LOADED

### Palisades Ready For Tests

COVERT — Technicians were scheduled to conclude today the loading of 90 tons of uranium fuel into the reactor of Consumers Power company's Palisades Nuclear plant.

Workmen from Consumers and Combustion Engineering of Chattanooga, Tenn. have been working around the clock the past two weeks loading the \$25 million payload into the 70-foot-long reactor vessel.

A series of hot functional tests are scheduled to begin this weekend and should take approximately one month to complete, according to a company spokesman. Hot functional tests are a series of procedures confined to the reactor.

When the hot functional procedures are completed the plant will begin a series of low-power tests in which all systems including the turbine generator will be operated. Low-power testing will be conducted at only 1/2000th of the plant's capacity.

Consumers will then apply for permission from the Atomic Energy Commission to begin full-power or commercial operation. The plant's capacity will be 700,000 kilowatts or approximately 20 percent of Consumers Power company's present generating capability.

The company hopes to begin generating power by early fall. Operation had been delayed by a series of challenges from five conservation groups who feared that hot water discharges from the plant would damage the ecology of the area. The conservationists withdrew their objection last month after Consumers agreed to install cooling towers at the \$125 million facility.

## Berrien Twp. Dems Set Dance

BERRIEN CENTER — The Berrien township Democrat party will hold its annual "Spring Fling" dance at Indian Field Grove, Berrien Springs, 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., April 24.

State Democrat Chairman Jim McNeely and his wife will be guests of honor.

Berrien County Democrat Chairman James Keller will be on hand to greet guests.

Tickets are available from O. Dean LaVannoy, route 1, Berrien Center, or Maureen Kilgore, Berrien Springs, as well as at the door.